

WILSON'S BIG ISSUE FROM NOW ON TO BE NEW NATIONALISM

Idea, First Launched at Omaha, Was Amplified at Indianapolis and Clinched at Chicago.

IS PROGRESSIVE MOVE.

Wonderful Greeting in Mid-West Metropolis Arouses Enthusiasm of Wilson Staff.

CANTON, O., Oct. 20.—With echoes of the greatest demonstration ever tendered him still ringing in his ears, President Wilson is returning home today. He and all his lieutenants are happy as a result of the Chicago visit. "The greatest yet," Secretary Tumulty said with unrestrained enthusiasm.

"An ovation from start to finish. The women in this part of the country are thoroughly aroused to the issues of the campaign and they want the President returned to office," was the message sent out to Democratic headquarters East and West.

There is no doubting now that the President has embarked upon a determined effort to bring out as the one big issue of the campaign a new nationalism, first forcibly set forth in his Omaha address and later amplified in his Indianapolis speeches. Yesterday the idea stood out in further exposition of this theme. In the Press Club speech at Chicago he emphasized the need of uniting the progressive forces to accomplish the purposes of American business. In his second address he urged co-operation of capital and labor to serve the end which he said must be served by the United States, showing the world how to place the cause of labor on a par with that of the employer and the rights of humanity, "above the rights of sovereignty."

Finally, in his speech at the Stock Yards pavilion last night, where he was greeted by the greatest and most demonstrative throng that has heard him at any time since the campaign opened, the President further enlarged upon his theme and said that men who come to this country are expected "to put a new affection, a new allegiance, above every other affection and allegiance, in a triumphant illustration of the spirit of America in the service of mankind."

In this effort to unite the people of the country for the purpose of accomplishing the big task which, he says, will face America when the war is over, the President is making an appeal to all "forward looking progressives."

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City Will Round Up Its 'Meanest Man,' Family Deserter and Domestic Defaulter, To Make Him Support Wife and Children



Desertion Bureau Will Be New Feature of Local Government and Will Punish Heartless Absconders From the Domestic Roof.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
Father Knickerbocker is after the fathers! The Meanest Man, the domestic defaulter who deliberately leaves the children for whose existence he is responsible to suffer hunger and cold, may no longer go his selfish and cowardly way. The establishment of a Desertion Bureau to arrest deserting fathers and compel them to support their families has just been recommended by the Sub-Budget Committee of the Board of Estimate. The bureau will be associated with the Bureau of Social Investigations of the Department of Charities, and will be run for six months as an experiment. But it is almost certain that such an institution will not only be of great assistance to poor mothers and their little ones, but will actually save the city money.

Deputy Commissioner of Charities Doherty will be in charge of the new bureau, and he will be allowed a bureau chief and two assistants. All three will have police powers and will be able to obtain and serve warrants against the fadeaway fathers. These men even may be extradited from other States, and if they refuse to contribute to the support of their children they may be put in prison.

"There is no question of the need for such a Desertion Bureau, and of the good it may accomplish," a high official in the Department of Charities told me.

"For years private and semi-public charitable organizations have been trying to bring back absconding fathers of families, but the city has had no thoroughly efficient system of its own for enforcing the law against such delinquents. DETECTIVES WILL TRACE THE ABSCONDERS. "The men attached to the new bureau will be able to proceed militantly against the men who desert their children. Our officers will do intensive detective work in each case reported. Often the father has merely gone to another part of the city. He usually can be located if careful search is made by men trained for such work. Then when he is served with a warrant, when he is made to realize that he faces the loss of his liberty if he continues to evade his natural duties, he is likely to be willing to pay up. "It will not be possible, in every instance, to make him live again with his family. You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink, and in most cases the men who desert their families do so because they cannot get along with their wives. Desertion is to the poor what divorce is to the rich. But at least a father can be compelled by law to buy food and clothes for his boys and girls. "For every child committed to an institution the city has to pay from \$2.50 a week up. You can see how great will be the saving in actual money if even a part of the fathers who desert are captured. Then there is the indirectly beneficial effect on society brought about by keeping families together, by holding a man up to the performance of his most sacred duties, by punishing the contemptible fellow who absolutely refuses to support his babies. I am most enthusiastic about the plan, and believe that it will accomplish great things. The recommendation of the Sub-Budget Committee was made as the result of an investigation undertaken by Commissioner of Accounts Wallstein. He made a test to ascertain whether a systematic follow-up of desertion cases was feasible and economical. Fifty-three cases, received from the Director of the Bureau of Social Investigations were taken up by the Accounts Office, as if it were regularly charged with the duty of locating and prosecuting family deserters. In the work was employed a squad of four men for one month. EXPENSE INCURRED BY CITY JUSTIFIED. "Delinquent parents can be compelled, in a reasonable proportion of cases, to contribute to the support of their children," said Commissioner Wallstein. "A feasible method of dealing with such cases can be devised and would warrant the necessary expenditures on the part of the city. "Each of the fifty-three cases was taken up separately. The delinquent was located, his personal description, habits, occupation, relatives, friends, associates, past employers' names and addresses were ascertained and entered upon a prepared form, as was all information—the time, place and facts of desertion, and all possible clues that might lead to his location. When the habit of the offender was located with reasonable certainty, a warrant was procured and the place closely watched until there was an opportunity to make the arrest. Upon the arraignment in court one of the investigators, with legal authority to appear, prosecuted. His familiarity with the history, circumstances and details enabled him to present the case before the court in its proper light, with due regard for the interests of the city. "The city expends annually for the maintenance of abandoned children not less than \$707,691.60. Out of the fifty-three cases investigated during the month of trial parental provision had been established for sixteen children, at a saving to the city of \$1,846. A repetition of such results each month for a year would mean a direct annual saving to the city of \$22,152, in addition to the indirect saving effected by the probable discouragement of wilful desertion and the consequent reduction of the city's becoming known as a vigorous prosecutor of delinquent parents. DESERTION NOT CAUSED BY LACK OF EMPLOYMENT. "The law is adequate for dealing with the evil, and there is no reason upon grounds of the compelling helplessness of delinquent parents, why the law should not be systematically invoked and applied by the city. As long ago as 1902, it was ascertained by the United Hebrew Charities of New York that desertion of children was not due chiefly to economic conditions. Again in 1912, in a study made by the National Desertion Bureau, it was established that unemployment played a very subordinate part in the problem that in a large majority of the cases the deserter neglected his responsibilities because he preferred to provide for somebody else than his wife and children, or because his home had become distasteful to him."

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185 Bakers Fell in Three Months Owing to Reducing Profitable Cakes. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—Curious incident of the cost of wheat and flour was instrumental in causing 185 bakers of the United States to fail in business during June, July and August, according to figures compiled by the National Association of Master Bakers through trade channels and made public last week.

JUSTICE JOHN FORD, REPUBLICAN, WILL VOTE FOR WILSON

"Best Interests of the United States Demand Support of President," He Says.

'CHANGE NOW UNWISE.'

Has Been Consistent Republican Since He Cast His First Vote for Blaine.

Supreme Court Justice John Ford, for many years a consistent voter for Republican candidates for the Presidency, to-day announced he would vote for Woodrow Wilson this year, because he felt it his patriotic duty to do so. He set forth his reasons in this letter, mailed to the President last night:

"Oct. 19, 1916.
"Hon. Woodrow Wilson, the White House, Washington, D. C.
"Dear Mr. President—You will perhaps recall at the Press Club dinner in New York, I told you that I was seriously thinking of voting for you. Well, after months of deliberation, including two months in the solitude of Alaskan mountains, I have finally concluded to do so.

"Since my first vote for Blaine, in 1884, I have consistently voted for the Republican candidates for President, including Mr. Taft, in 1912. "But this is an election which demands of every citizen the casting of a partisan tie and a merciless search of conscience to determine how his vote may usefully and honestly be cast to serve best the interests of the United States of America, without regard to the effect it may have upon any other country or any foreign interest.

"I have endeavored to bring my mind to view the issues from such a standpoint, and have concluded that it is my patriotic duty to vote for you. "In my opinion, it would be most unwise to change the national administration in the midst of this unprecedented world crisis. "Moreover, I would be false to my lifelong allegiance to the cause of the plain people if I failed to support you, to whom is mainly due the long list of progressive and beneficial laws enacted during your Administration. Sincerely yours, JOHN FORD."

While Justice Ford would not be interviewed concerning his letter, it was said upon authority that his opposition to Mr. Hughes was partly due to what happened when the Elberg bill was incorporated by Gov. Hughes into the present Public Service Law. After a hard fight against amendments that would have emasculated the Ford Franchise Tax Bill, so that perpetual franchises for new subways might be granted to the traction interests, they were defeated by Senator Ford. He drafted the Elberg bill, which gave the city absolute control over new subways, coupled with the power to equip and operate them. It was while Mr. Hughes was Governor and Mr. Willcox Chairman of the Public Service Commission that the beneficial provisions of this bill were eliminated as a preliminary to the carrying out of the deal by which the dual subway is to pass into the hands of the traction interests.

Justice Ford was sent to the Senate as an Independent Republican in 1905 during the split in the Grand Old Party between Thomas C. Platt's adherents and the followers of Mayor Strong and William Brookfield. He was elected and re-elected from the then Nineteenth District. He was elected to the Supreme Court in 1906.

BIG INCREASE IN WAGES.
New York State Also Has Many More Workers in Last Year. ALBANY, Oct. 20.—An increase of 4 per cent. in the number of employees in New York State, and an increase of 6 per cent. in the amount of wages paid during September, was announced by the State Industrial Commission to-day. As compared with September, 1915, the increase in the number of employees was 16 per cent., while the wages paid last month were 21 per cent. greater than a year ago. The average wage paid workers last month was \$14.88, as compared with \$12.86 in September, 1915.

French Condemn Woman as Spy. PARIS, Oct. 20.—A court-martial at Marseilles has unanimously condemned to death for spying Mme. Gomena Sanchez, who before her marriage was Maria Liberland of Dusseldorf.

America has known—and liked—this master blend since 1788.

Carstairs Rye

REPUBLICAN JURIST WHO SAYS WILSON WILL HAVE HIS VOTE.



JUSTICE JOHN FORD COLUMBIA'S STRAW VOTE GIVES WILSON BIG LEAD

In Barnard and Teachers' College the President is Favored 2 to 1 Over Hughes.

In the straw vote poll of Columbia University faculty and students, which is to be closed to-night, the count now stands: Wilson, 969; Hughes, 595; Benson, 73; Hanly, 22; Helmer, 6.

The faculty vote is: Wilson, 85; Hughes, 15; and Benson, 1. Barnard and the Teachers' College have given about two votes for Wilson to one for Hughes. A separate poll on suffrage shows 1231 for votes for women and 353 against.

THE CANDIDATES.

Where They Are and What They Are Doing To-day.

PRESIDENT WILSON is on his way to Shadow Lawn, where he arrives late to-night. His tremendously enthusiastic greeting at Chicago filled him with good spirits. He makes no speeches during his trip to-day.

CHARLES E. HUGHES—Arrived in New York this afternoon. Remains at the Astor over night. Goes to Montclair, N. J., to-morrow and stays until Wednesday.

J. PHILIP HANLY—Prohibition candidate for President, at Pittsburgh. After several stops in Eastern Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania addresses mass meeting in the residence district to-night.

JUDITH STANLEY, Democratic candidate for Governor—Continuing campaign up-State. He attacks the waste and incompetence of the Whitman administration. Speaks to-day at Watertown and Geneva.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN, Republican candidate for Governor is still campaigning in the southern tier of counties. He denies extravagance in his administration.

ALAN HENSON, Socialist candidate for President, will speak at Yuma, Ariz., to-night.

BOMB SCARE FOR POLICE RIGHT IN HEADQUARTERS
Fall of an Axe, After Bursting of Suspicious Looking Bag, Starts a Stampede.

There was a bomb scare in Police Headquarters to-day and the worst of it is that the police will not know until the experts get through whether or not they were justified in fleeing for their lives.

Deputy Property Clerks Sunderman and Hensley were going over a lot of old stuff held by the police preparatory to the annual auction sale. They came to a big wooden box marked "Klotz." They remembered that Henry Klotz was a clerk in the office of the Borough President of the Bronx and in 1912 killed Grace Walker with a bomb because she had refused his attentions. He had also killed Mrs. Madeline Herrera, wounded her husband and a woman friend with a bomb, besides sending one to Judge Rosalsky. He killed himself by accident with a bomb.

As the clerks emptied the Klotz box to list its contents, they saw fragments of the fatal bomb, as well as a paper parcel that burst, showing gunpowder, and a bottle of yellow stuff that looked like nitro-glycerine. They began to walk out softly, when an axe with which a negro had tried to kill a policeman, fell with a crash on the floor. Clerks and a couple of slow cops were a block away before you could count three. When they came back, surprised to find the building still standing, they telephone for Inspector Owen Egan, who blew off a finger with Judge Rosalsky's bomb. He will investigate.

HUGHES RETURNS FOR CONFERENCE AND BRIEF REST

Starts Out Again Tuesday for Another Campaign Drive—Whitman Here To-Morrow.

Republican candidates and managers are assembling in New York for a council of war preparatory to the last drive before election. Charles E. Hughes arrived at the Grand Central Station this afternoon from his Western tour and spent the rest of the day in conference with national managers at the Hotel Astor mapping out plans.

He will go to Montclair or some other nearby suburb for an over-Sunday rest before starting out next week on another tour. Tentative plans call for next Tuesday in New Jersey, Wednesday in New York City and on Thursday morning to start on a whirlwind drive through New England, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, winding up just before election with New York State and city.

Gov. Whitman, who is now campaigning up State, headed toward New York City to-day and will reach here early in the morning. He jumps at once to Long Island and will devote Saturday to speeches in ten towns there. On Monday he swings back up State again for a week's tour in the northern and central section.

Things are not going well with the Republicans and they are alarmed about conditions in New York State. There is marked difference, however, in reported strength of national and State tickets. The State Committee feels absolutely assured of Whitman's success, but admits doubt Hughes. The National Committee is alarmed by Wilson's gain in New York and has requested the State Committee and State candidates to give their assistance to the Presidential candidate.

G. O. P. SENDS BIG FUND TO OHIO, SAYS FINLEY

Untrue, Says Willcox, Who Asks About Squeezing Federal Office-Holders in State.

Republican and Democratic campaign managers indulged in furious disputes to-day over Ohio. W. L. Finley, Chairman of the Democratic Committee of that State, was in New York consulting with National Chairman McCormick and made this statement:

"The Republicans are trying to carry Ohio as they did in 1896 through the use of a huge corruption fund. As matters stand a new Ohio is Democratic by 150,000. Twenty per cent. of the Republicans will vote for Wilson. Their slogan is, 'He has kept us out of war.'"

"Seventy-five per cent. of the German-Americans, who are Democrats, have returned to the party. Every time Col. Roosevelt opens his mouth another company comes marching home. You notice they wouldn't let the Colonel speak in Ohio." Republican National Chairman Willcox heatedly retorted on Mr. Finley's statement: "I will say for the National Committee that no fund is being raised for Ohio. I would like to ask Mr. Finley if he will now report how much has been squeezed out of Federal office holders in Ohio by his party."

Mrs. Fitch Gets \$11,000 Verdict. The Shubert Theatrical Company must pay \$11,000 to Mrs. Alice M. Fitch, mother of the late Clyde Fitch, the playwright. A verdict for that amount returned by a jury in the Supreme Court was upheld by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The judgment is for royalties which Mrs. Fitch, as administratrix, claimed the estate was defrauded out of. The plays involved were "The Blue Mouse" and "Clivia."

FOR TOMORROW, SATURDAY

First Fall Sale Coats of Distinction

\$15, 19.75, 29.75

Assortments Rivaling Those at \$20, \$30 and \$40

The first big sale offering of the handsome coats which have been attracting the lion's share of attention at the New Fashion Shop.

Beginning with unusually fine wool velours, chevots and rough-faced woollens at \$15 and \$19.75, and including, at \$29.75:

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6 TO 5 FOR HUGHES MONEY ASKED AS ODDS TIGHTEN

8 to 5 Hughes Carries State as Compared to 3 to 4 Offered a Few Days Ago.

Inquiry on the Curb and among betting commissioners establishes that the election betting odds have tightened up and that backers of Hughes are offering only 6 to 5. A Republican speculator handed Tom O'Rourke \$25,000 to bet at 6 to 5 to-day. O'Rourke was offering 4 to 5 early in the week and 7 to 5 yesterday.

Republican forecasters on the vote who have been polling the State are offering 8 to 5 that Hughes will carry New York. Only a few days ago these same backers were offering 3 to 1 that Hughes will carry New York. Outside of freak and opinion bets there isn't much money being wagered on the State campaign. Betting commissioners figure that if President Wilson goes through two or three more receptions like that accorded him in Chicago yesterday he will be the favorite in the betting as Election Day draws near.

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